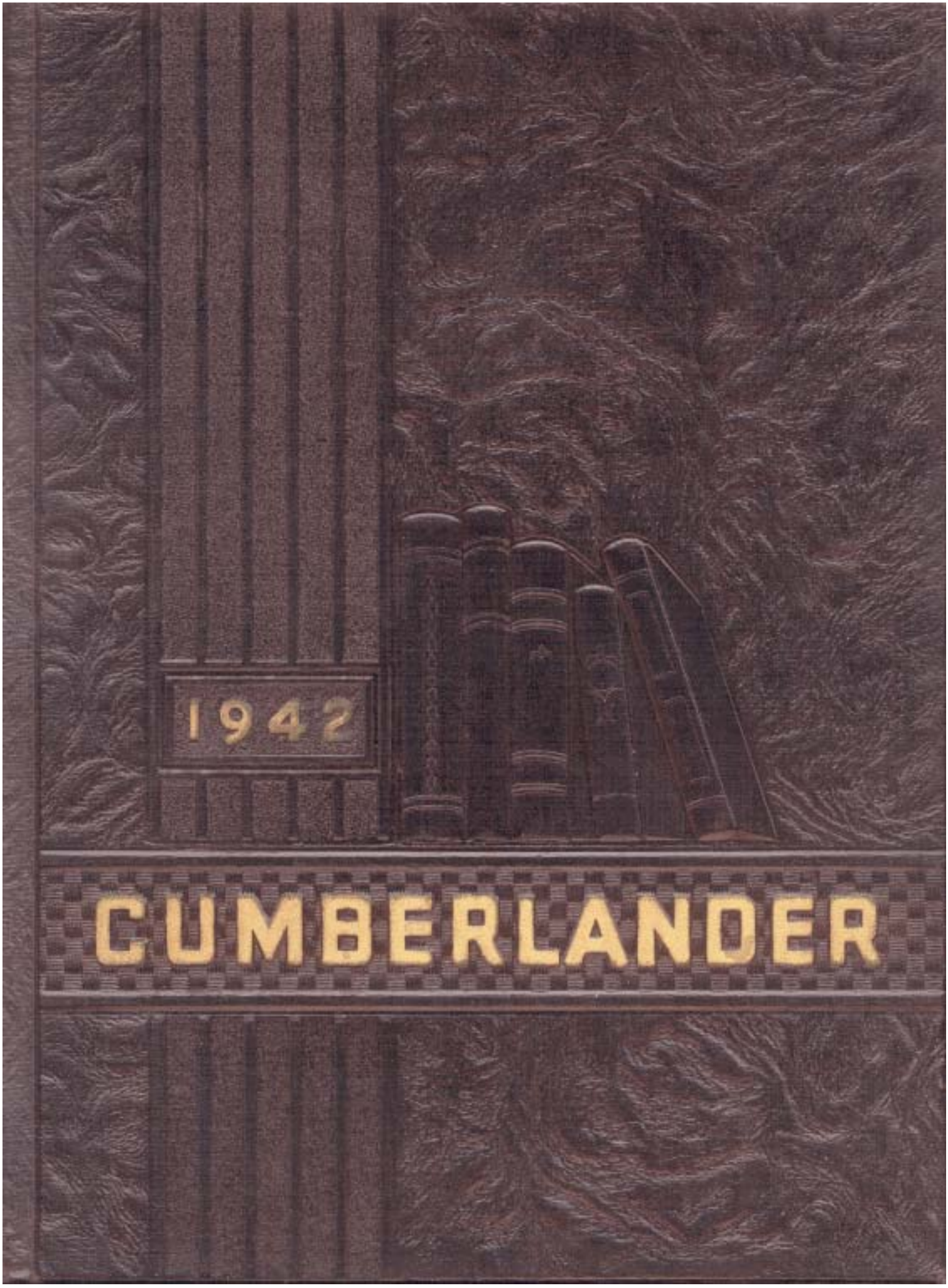
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Left to right. FIRST ROW: Lillian Valli, Mildred Slonaker, Phyllis Michalik, Madonna Luzner, Evelyn Mermelstein, Jackie Struble, Edna Evangovich, Melvina Bise.
SECOND ROW: Casmer Marshock, Ruth Groves, Estella Krause, Peggy Popson, Viola Krol, Mary Berezich, Steve Koratick.
THIRD ROW: Paul Forsythe, William Morrow, Alfred Baily, John Koral, Thomas McMahon, Allen Stevenson.

Early in December several students were chosen by Miss Wilson to write articles for our yearbook. They were selected for writing concerning the subject about which they knew most or to which they were best suited, and these students compose the Cumberlander staff. Every member of the staff considered it an honor to be chosen from all the high school students to take part in the important job of preparing our Cumberlander. Each member took his assignment seriously and was determined that this annual should be the best book ever published by the students of Cumberland High School. All articles were written, checked, and typed several times in order to reach the greatest degree of perfection possible.

Since this will be the last yearbook for several years the staff has tried to make it one that will be long remembered. The staff wishes to express its thanks to Miss Louise Wilson for her supervision and also for giving up her time to make this book possible. She shouldered the responsibility of making the dummy, compiling it, arranging the write-ups, checking words and space, and identifying the pictures. We but carried out her orders.

With times as they are today we have attempted to make this publication as entertaining as possible to remove your thoughts at least for a time from the tension which now holds the minds of the American people. In reading this publication we hope you enjoy it as much as we enjoyed making it for you.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

As we are about to be graduated from this school, we are anxiously looking forward to a time when this country and all other countries will resume their peaceful ways. We are being set loose and sent into the midst of this tumult. It is up to us to prove that we are no longer dependent on others—that we can clear the path and make our own way, climbing the ladder to success, rung by rung. We realize that this is no easy task, that the road is long and bumpy, but we are prepared. There are many roads from which we may choose—some of this graduating class may be fortunate enough to continue their studies in advanced schools and colleges. Others will be forced to go out into the world, striving for self-existence and livelihood. Still others may be drafted to serve in the various branches of the armed forces of our great country. Many of these may be killed or seriously wounded in this World War II. These brave young men are entering this war realizing that they face possible death, yet continue on their way, resolved to preserve the freedom with which they were born.

Freedom—I wonder if we realize what the word really means, if we know how lucky we are to have the many freedoms that we take for granted. Where else in the world are the citizens of a country permitted to think aloud, to print what they think and to worship their own gods and idols as they wish? Where else are people allowed the right to assemble freely, or the right to bargain? Our freedom and the freedom of our children and our grandchildren is a cause worth fighting for! Never will we live under a dictatorship!

From every approach the future looks black. But we are not to be conquered by fear **nor shall we be conquered** by force. Our salvation lies in faith and hard work. We have been instilled with faith and by hard work we shall prove our strength. As Young Americans, we must bend our mightiest efforts to help construct a new world out of this debacle of failures and defeats. "We shall do this," in the words of Winston Churchill, "by the sweat of our brows and the blood of our hands."

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...AND THEIR MERIT

It is with much pride that the senior class of 1942 dedicates this page to the Board of Education of Cumberland Township High School who contribute so much time and thought to our welfare.

Their wise and capable leadership is evident in many ways. They have provided efficient instructors; and, owing to the large number of improvements regularly being made, our school has become one of the most modern and best equipped in the district.

Improvements made this year include the relaying of the gym floor and the erecting of a field house at the north end of the football field. This building will be used as a dressing room for the football teams and a practice room for the wrestling squad. Our football field is the only one in Greene County that is equipped with lights for night games. At the present time the Board has agreed to pay fifty percent of the cost of the new uniforms for the band, if the school can raise the other fifty percent.

The Board of Directors now consists of the following men: William D. Thompson, President; William D. Goodwin; William J. Cutler; Benjamin F. Fuller; Edgar Groomes, Vice-President; Allan Stephenson; Wilbur I. Lint; J. Frank Gwynne, Secretary; Frank G. Huston, Treasurer. William D. Thompson, who is president of the Board, at the present time, has served longer than any other member. J. Frank Gwynne has served as secretary for twenty-three years.

The present high school building was erected in 1928 at a cost of $285,000. It is an exceptionally fine building with all modern equipment, including an efficient fire alarm system and many fire proof doors. A domestic science and a vocational department have recently been added and are further evidence of the fact that the Board is keeping up with the trend of modern education.

The school grounds consist of fourteen acres which are constantly being improved and beautified. It may be taken for granted that the School Board will continue this wise policy so that we will eventually have a campus to compare favorably with our fine building.

The fact that the students take great pride in the school is due in large part to the leadership of the Board. Therefore we want them to know that we appreciate their efforts in our behalf, and we take pleasure in thus publicly expressing our gratitude in the annual yearbook.

Reflections of . . .

James V. Ridenour
Principal

. . . OUR PRINCIPAL

These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated.

—Tom Paine

. . . Our Faculty

Mabel Reigle
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Albert C. Gwynne
Elizabeth Ross
Frank R. Bonifield

Madge Steele
W. Richard Hathaway
Lois Wickerham

In this year when our country is engaged in war, and when evil forces are at work in the world, we are grateful that it is still the right and privilege of every boy and girl in America to graduate from high school. Thus, the class of 1942 is proud to present this year book—a token of their gratitude.

Foreword

TO THE ARMED FORCES

To the brave men fighting for their country in all our farthest outposts; to the sailors who keep our ships forging thru the stormy seas; to the pilots who keep our planes flying over head; to every man in uniform, to those in training, to the man still awaiting his summons to the battlelines; we humbly dedicate this book.

Dedication

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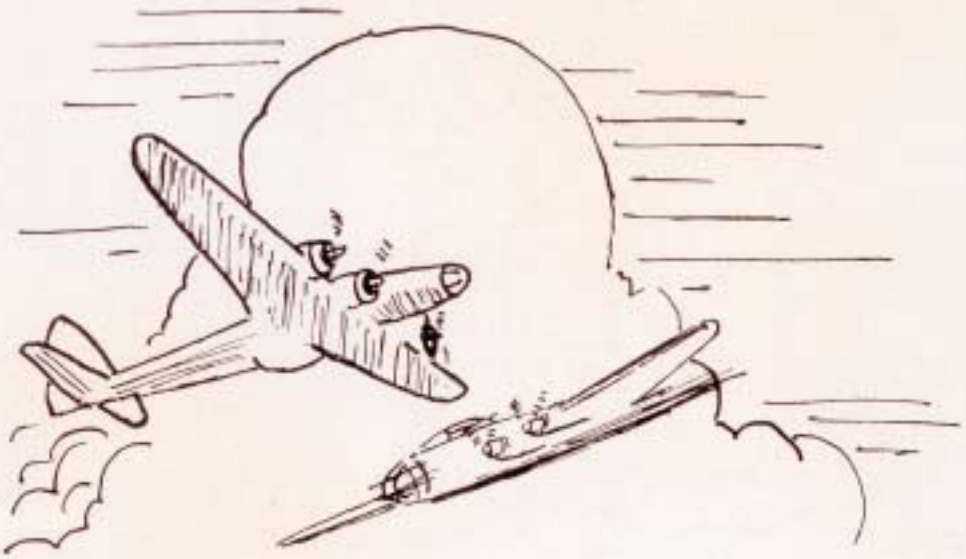

. . Seniors

OUR SENIOR OFFICERS

John Volchko
President

Arnold Wilson
Vice-president

Mildred S. Clark
Secretary

Peggy Popson
Treasurer

The lights are dimmed. A hush falls over the audience. The curtain slowly parts. Nothing can be seen on the stage, for a thick veil of darkness hides everything. Suddenly, like a sword cutting through velvet, a spotlight pierces the dark and focuses upon a smiling individual—our class president.

He is a tall, finely-built boy. His white, even teeth make his smile a thing to admire. His blue eyes, crinkled with laughter, vie with his teeth in their brightness. So much for the outward appearance. Someone who knows him well could tell you more about him—things you might not ascertain at a glance. So let me do it. He was christened John J. Volchko but his friends, consisting of practically the whole student body, call him Jopeck. He has a natural talent for making friends. There is also something of a leader in his makeup, as witnessed by his serving as class president for two years in succession. May his future be as bright as his past has been. The Senior Class feels that it has gained something invaluable from him. His character has influenced everyone who has come in contact with him.

The spotlight shifts a little and we come upon Arnold "Buck" Wilson, our vice-president. He served as treasurer in our junior year. Tall and lanky, his wide, toothsome grin is his trademark. His smooth, polished dancing never causes him to lack partners. He is a ladies' man but for all that, he's a man's man too. A good all-around guy is Buck. We are proud to have had his acquaintance.

The moving spotlight focuses upon another personality, our secretary, Mildred Sloneker Clark. Her cobalt blue eyes, fringed by thick dark lashes, make a striking contrast with her dark hair. She has been an officer for four years. Quiet and reserved, she is not easy to become acquainted with, but once her friendship is gained, it remains steadfast. She possesses a remarkably forceful character, dominated by a strong will. She is a wonderful worker; her patient perseverance brings all tasks to a well-completed end. May she always continue to do so.

Finally, we discern a dainty, sparkling maid upon the stage, our treasurer Peggy Popson. At very first sight of her we see that she has a charming personality. She is a happy-go lucky type of person, her mirth and gladness always bubbling over to fill somebody's cup with happiness. I think possibly that bird-like is the most fitting adjective to use when speaking of her. It is a joy to be with her and to know her. May her brightness never dim.

The light fades; all is darkness again. The stage curtains close. Yes, the draperies on the stage have shut them from our sight but the curtain of Memory will never shut them from our hearts.

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SENIORS '42

Jackie Struble
You'll remember me when I'm gone away.

Edna Ersagovich
And now I see with eyes serene
The very pulse of the machine.

Joseph Doody
Light is the task when many share the toil.

William Danforth
I know not by what power I am made bold.

Ruth Esther Haines
The course of true love never did run smooth.

Carl Osborne
Better late than never.

Mildred Sloneker Clark
Beauty is truth, truth beauty.

Dorothy Clark
Better to be seen than heard.

Lillian Valli
A man's a man for a' that.

William Morrow
I'm a clown to behold.

Mary Clark
I'm happiest when I sing.

Ruth Groves
Beware of all things; above all—man.

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SENIORS '42

Dorothea Clark
Usually very dignified.

Genevieve Davies
Her ivory hands on the ivory keys,
Strayed in a fitful fantasy.

Estelle Biddle
Actions speak louder than words.

Arnold Wilson
Equally good at dancing and skating.

Robert Urbany
As his days, so shall his strength be.

George Caravaggio
A leader in the field of sports.

Peggy Popson
Her air, her manners; all who saw admired.

Barbara West
Deep in her heart a passion glows;
She loves and loves forever.

John Thomas
Better to have loved amiss than nothing to have loved.

William Orr
Two loves I have, to eat and sleep.

Elizabeth Phillips
Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good.

Anna Lorinchak
She is a winsome wee thing.

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SENIORS '42

Joseph Knapp
I am from Missouri! Show me.

Madonna Luxner
My future lies in the hands of fate.

Matilda Journic
Her eyes as stars of twilight fair—

Margaret Wencho
Just the airiest, fairiest slip of a thing.

Evelyn Mermelstein
To err is human; to forgive divine.

Ruth Grubbs
Words will not say what I yearn to say.

Mary Jane Johnson
I wonder what lies beyond?

Virginia Kowalski
That most dear of everything I hold, is love.

Virginia Polak
Lovely to look at.

Jane Burke
Better to wear out than to rust out.

Elizabeth Bailey
Little said is soonest mended.

Phyllis Michalik
She bathes her mirth in smiles of glee.

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SENIORS '42

Helen Vignovich
I wish I knew the good of wishing.

Michael Ondrish
All's well that ends well.

Anna Gdovka
A winsome lady

Eleanor Hoyack
It takes little effort to smile.

Betty Flowers
She has that certain something.

Edna Areford
Marriage is better than facing life alone.

Ethel Ondrejko
In the Lord I put my trust.

Lee Albacker
What is to come, I know not.

Ruth Groomes
We do not always smile when we are happy.

Anna Baresich
A good name is rather to be had than great riches.

Robert Curtis
Woman is the folly of man.

Josephine Chankowski
I cannot see the wit of walking and talking at the same time.

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SENIORS '42

Rose Angelini
To have true friends is fortunate.

George Christopher
He was twice as big as he seemed.

Thomas Majesky
The smiling face of a happy boy.

Charles Paraigis
I would rather make my name than inherit it.

Bessie Taylor
What I aspired to be and was not, comforts me.

Jessie Kern
Love is heaven and heaven is love.

Charles Crockard
We grow wiser as we grow old.

John Yarish
Appearances are deceiving.

John Guzik
I can manage my own affairs.

Irene Doman
Her hair was not more sunny than her heart.

Gertrude Monaghan
Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Joe Mondichak
A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

LONG'S STUDIO
WAYNESBURG, PA.

SENIORS '42

Laverne Lint
I like solitude.

Mary Baresich
The preparation of food is a major project in every home.

Pete Andrews
Ah, love, let us be true to one another.

Helen Kelly
All that glitters is not gold.

James Craig
Gold is good in the right place—my pocket.

Robert Gaskey
I stand for my rights.

Robert Grooms
Liberty is my birthright.

Enid Waters
Music is a joy and need of every human being.

Ina Cole
Effervescent as champagne.

Viola Krol
There is nothing like a good book to take us to lands of far away.

Gladys Cales
A quiet, self-possessed lass.

Rose Lasko
Hearts must have that freedom which only love can give.

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE
Paul R. Stewart, President
WAYNESBURG, PA.

SENIORS '42

Raymond Harr
Seen but seldom heard.

Gloria Crouch
She dances divinely.

Irene Dzurik
What is life without love?

Margaret Holupka
A little work will do no harm; I look for neither.

Joe De Iuliis
Good passing brings a sure victory.

Cecil Lint
I am the master of my fate.

Anna Oros
One should be constant, and not change his mind so often.

Edward Havanas
My tie is my constant companion.

Audrey Cutler
There's just no place like home.

Meta Wolf
Little but she's there.

Shirley Affantranger
Worry never ceases.

Steve Koratich
One can't learn from a book as well as by experience.

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SENIORS '42

Roxlina Walters
Her eyes are blue; her hair a fiery tint.

John Volchko
No really great man ever thought himself so.

John Prodan
I have come to the conclusion that mankind consumes twice too much food.

Viola Bise
No force can stop my progress.

Eva Fleming
A little learning is a dangerous thing.

Alice Cain
I have a heart for every joy.

Eleanor Havanas
Never fear; love will venture in.

Josephine Strednak
Ill fortune never comes alone.

Helen Pavlak
I take my driving seriously.

Mary Danyluk
It is better to be loved last, than first.

Casmer Marshock
'Tis education forms the common mind.

Albert Swansiger
I marvel how the fishes live in the sea!

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SENIORS '42

William Bolz
By silence, I hear other men's imperfections and conceal my own.

Ralph Palcko
Practice makes perfect.

James Hartley
He was a bold man who first ate an oyster.

James Medley
A man that blushes is not quite a brute.

Tressa Sibenich
All are not merry, that dance lightly.

John Polosky
To accept a favor is to sell one's freedom.

Mary Sibenich
Though I'm always in haste I am never in a hurry.

Joe Zabo
The first failure is often a blessing.

Thomas McMahon
The heart does not lie.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

One, two, three, four. Four years, each one emblazoned upon our minds, never to be forgotten. What a wealth of experience we've had! We've known happiness, we've known sadness; we've known victory, we've known defeat. The sunshine has been freely mixed with shadows but the darkness has always been overcome by the light. Yes, as we look back, those four years make a truly colorful tapestry; serious gray, challenging scarlet, cheerful gold, despondent blue. The closely woven threads bear evidence of living life to the fullest, while the varied designs show that it has been lived as only youth knows how.

Our presidents have been Andrews, Morrow, and Volchko. Our confidence in them was never misplaced. They served us ably and well. In attaining their offices many outstanding students were defeated. John Volchko's re-election was no mean feat and he is to be commended for this achievement the last two years.

As a group we have been very active in all extracurricular work. Contrary to the classes preceding us, we have not been too prominent in the field of sports; but we have established new precedents in the field of speech. Danforth, Caravaggio, Urbany, Mondichak, Swansiger and Osborne have engraved their names on the Sports Roster. Valli, West, Ersagovich, Sloneker, Struble, and Popson have been our foremost speech exponents.

Many of our class members are dramatically inclined and during our years in school numerous plays were successfully staged. Our most ambitious venture was a three act play presented in the spring. It was a great success. Another highlight in our dramatic career was the presentation of two comedies at Walton Hall, Waynesburg College. To our minds, we profited more from our dramatic activities than from any other extra curricular work. To Miss Goodwin, our dramatic coach, we extend our deepest thanks for her aid and encouragement. We could never have been so successful without her.

The Past is taken care of — what of the Future? At present it is a little difficult for us to let our thoughts dwell on our later life. When we can take time to reminisce, the questions that are first and foremost in our minds are "What are we going to do? What does the future hold for us?"

A few will go on to school. A greater number will begin to support themselves. Each person, sooner or later, will join the ranks of earnest, industrious Americans. Potentially our class represents a clear cut cross section of America—farmer, miner, teacher, soldier, sailor, doctor, nurse, housewife.

We entered this school as boys and girls. We leave as men and women. Thanks to Mr. Ridenour, our principal, and to our teachers we have been educated to meet life with our chins up, to give and take, and most important of all, to make the best of every thing. All that we are and hope to be we owe to our parents and to our teachers. May we never fail them.

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CLASS GRADS IN '52

Several days ago I received in my morning mail an invitation from Mildred Sloneker Clark inviting me to attend a reunion of the class of "42" back at the Cumberland High School. Well, I thought it over and here I am back at last to my old stamping grounds. They're all here, every friend I ever had in my high school days. They're all a little older and wiser but still the same fun loving gang they were in "42".

After talking to everyone for about an hour we were all summoned to the auditorium. John Volchko, our president, extended greetings to us all and then suggested that each member of the class advance to the stage of the auditorium when his name is called in alphabetical order and tell what he has been doing in the last ten years.

Affantranger—"Now that I am married I plan to spend the rest of my life behind the cash register in Honsaker's Clover Farm Store."

Albacker—"I turned out to be what is commonly known as a "high brow". My early interest in books and studies has made me that. However I am still a skate boy at Ferncliff Skating Rink and it is a pleasant relaxation."

Andrews—"I have married my high school sweetheart and we have settled down in a little cottage in the country."

Angelini—"I have just been chosen as "The Ideal White Collar Girl Of The Year".

Areford—"I am the Editor in Chief of the "Lonely Heart's Club". My motto is "If You Are Lonely, Write To Me and I Will Find Your One and Only".

Bailey—"I am now employed in the dental office of my fiance "Dr. Pull 'Em Out".

Baresich, Anna—"Prosperity has arrived for me since I have opened the "Baresich Grub House" in Carmichaels."

Baresich, Mary—"I have just returned from China where I have been taking a course in ju-jitsu called "How to Kill A Jap."

Biddle—"My pet ape and I have just returned from darkest Africa where I am a missionary."

Bise—"I am employed in Woolworth's where I demonstrate how to eat hard tack without crunching it."

Bolz—"I have just written a one man play, which I direct, produce, and enact."

Burke—"I am assistant of the "Tailwagger's Beauty Salon For Dogs" our motto is "Keep Their Tails Wagging."

Cain—"I have made nursing my profession and am the head nurse at that wonderful institution—the Nemacolin Hospital."

Cales—"I have made marriage my career and have just broken Mrs. Dionne's record by having sextuplets."

Caravaggio—"I have just returned from Atlantic City where I was a judge in the "Miss America Contest". Judging beauty contests is my business."

Chankowski—"I am a professional model and I have just signed a contract to model in a Florida fashion show sponsored by Vogue."

Christopher—"I am a living example of the old saying 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.' I have proposed to the same girl for the last ten years and am still trying to get yes for an answer."

Clark, Dorothy—"I am a counselor in the Camp Fire Girls. I joined so I could toast marshmallows for pay."

Clark, Dorothea—"I am singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company. My latest hit was "The Warbling of A Hen."

Clark, Mary—"I am touring the East with "Uncle Elmer and His Corn Huskers". I am the star yodeler of the company."

Cole—"I am the President of the Stettenbenz Avenue Cultural Society of Nemacolin. At present we are trying to get contributions to buy a community garbage can."

Craig—"I have taken chemistry seriously and am now Mr. Venen's assistant at C.T.H.S."

Crockard—"I have finally landed the job of my dreams, floorwalker in the Burger and Roth Department Store. I get to wear a white carnation in my button hole."

Crouch—"I have just returned from the Arctic where I taught the Eskimos how to build snowmen."

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CLASS GRADS IN '52

Curtis—"Wrestling is my profession. Last night I wrestled the "Angel" for the fourth time and I'm positive that I will beat him in the near future."

Cutler—"I am the head of the "Dancing Majorettes" at Kesock's Modern Meadows. Our latest dance is the "South American Boogie."

Danforth—"I own my own riverboat and call it Tootie's Showboat". Some people call it "Tootie's Tub."

Danyluk—"I am the laugh for the Shadow and also the Snap! Crackle! Pop! on the Rice Krispie program."

Davies—"I play the piano in the "Gilded Lily Restaurant" in the Bronx. Everyone calls me "Plunking Gen".

De Iuliis—"I am the coach of the Crucible Wildcats, a Professional Football Team. Our record for the last three years is 0 wins and 33 loses."

Doman—"I have just returned from Reno where I was granted my tenth divorce. I am en route to Paris where I will marry the Count of Depression.

Doody—"I still prefer farming. My nine thousand pound hog, "Nellie", won first prize at the State Fair last week."

Dzurik—"I write short stories for the "Love Magazine". None of my stories have been published yet but some day - - - -."

Ersagovich—"My time is fully occupied with the new legislative bill, "Married Men should be Allowed to Stay Out After Nine Forty". Of course I am opposed to this change, I always oppose changes."

Fleming—"I am the official taster in the Heinz Factory, Pittsburgh. Our latest product is pickled cabbage with tomato sauce."

Flowers—"I am a designer of women's hats. My latest creation is that sensational model, a small box hat with an electric train running around it."

Gaskey—"I have become a famous lawyer in Cleveland. My latest case was the State versus Dragon Tooth Smith."

Gdovka—"I am a dancing starlet for Paramount. I have just danced my way from one end of the Lincoln Highway to the other and are my feet tired."

Grooms, Robert—"I design and build houses. After they are built I give a prize to the person who can find his way out of them."

Grooms, Ruth—"I still prefer quiet and have just had my office in Carmichaels made sound proof. I write nursery rhymes for children's books."

Groves—"I am the Florence Nightingale of the Hill Crest Sanitorium. At the present I am very interested in the head of that institution, Doctor No Brains."

Grubbs—"I am a guide in the Rockefeller Center, New York City. When I first got the job, I was lost with twenty two spectators for three days."

Guzik—"I belong to the World's Most Famous Six Day Bicycle Troop. Several times I became so engrossed in the race that I drove the whole six days without stopping."

Haines—"I am a barker in the Johnny J. Jones Exposition. I try to sell tickets for people to see Kojo the Wild Man who is really my husband."

Harr—"Since I graduated I have had several jobs. At present I am a lumberjack in Washington. I push the logs down the chute and often ride down on them myself."

Havanas, Edward—"I'm in a profitable business. I got a hand in all the pinball machines in Western Pennsylvania."

Havanis, Eleanor—"I test gum for the Wrigley Company. The gum I am now chewing I have had for three months."

Holupka—"I have my own business. I sell a new kind of hair dye. It is red and guaranteed not to run if you get caught in the rain."

Hartley—"I am a traveling salesman for the Sweetheart Soap Chip Company. With every two boxes I sell to one person I give them a toothbrush as a prize."

Hoyack—"I have opened "The Candy House" in Nemacolin. It is a very successful business for once you taste my candy you never forget it."

Johnson—"I have recently opened the "Johnson Jive Barn" near my home. We get a bigger crowd every night. The cover charge is twenty-five cents to stand up."

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CLASS GRADS IN '52

Journic—"I am still waiting for a certain sailor. I recently moved to the seashore and I keep a light burning at all times so he will be able to find his way to me."

Kelly—"I was just picked as the secretary that most men would like to have sit on their knee and am now going to Hollywood to make a screen test for the picture "Oh! What A Girl."

Kern—"I have perfected my voice and am now reading recipes on the "Don't Eat It" program over W.M.B.S."

Knapp—"I am the owner and editor of the Nemacolin Scandal Sheet. If you don't want something printed be sure and tell us about it."

Koratich—"I am the Master of Ceremonies at the "Johnson Jive Barn". We certainly do get the crowds. Yes sir! Last night the place was so empty I was scared to go out on the floor."

Kowalski—"I am the typing teacher in the Goontown High School. All my pupils call me Verge because I am always on the verge of matrimony but have never taken that final step."

Krol—"I am a trapeze artist at the Nemacolin World Fair. When I go through my act I always wear a blindfold because I get dizzy at high altitudes."

Lasko—"I am a member of the World Famous Rockettes. My place is on the end of the last line and as there is an extra girl I never get on the stage."

Lint, Cecil—"I was voted the best developed man in the world and am now advertising that marvelous product "Muscle Builder."

Lint, Laverne—"I have recently opened the "Lint's Dog House" in Carmichael's and cater to the students from C.T.H.S."

Lorinchack—"I am a cartoonist on the Nemacolin Scandal Sheet. I also write the Comic Strip "Run, Lizzie, Run."

Luxner—"I now reside in Hollywood where I am the skating instructress on the M.G.M. lot. My star pupil is Jerry Colona."

Majesky—"I am a very prosperous member of our class since I have taken over Yoney's business in Fairdale."

Marshock—"I work for Western Union, delivering singing telegrams. My speciality is "Sappy Birthday To You."

McMahon—"I am called the greatest poet of the century. My masterpiece is "When I'm Bringing Home the Cows, I'm Thinking of You." It has been acclaimed by millions."

Medley—"I am a leader in the Boy Scouts. I have just started a revolutionary movement in men's pants. It is to wear short pants all the time."

Mermelstein—"I am now preparing to open my latest school of charm in Crucible. I have these schools all over the state; my new course is called "How Not To Be An Old Maid."

Metzler—"I am a scrubwoman in the Grand Hotel. I take home all the "jack" and my husband gambles it away at the corner pool room."

Michalik—"I work in Pittsburgh where I conduct a very modern reducing establishment called "The Muscle Factory."

Mondichak—"I am a life guard at Palm Beach. All the girls are calling for help now-a-days."

Morrow—"I have gone in for politics since my graduating. I am now running for President. I nominated myself on a new party ticket."

Ondrish—"Besides working at Nemacolin, I spend most of my time in the theaters. I am still trying to win on Bank Night or hit it Lucky."

Ondrejko—"I have just discovered the find of a century. A way to make people taller. Of course it doesn't work but it will sell nevertheless."

Oros—"I have just been promoted by the manager of the "Wink Company" and am now the official "Winker."

Orr—"I have moved back to West Virginia where I run the most exclusive snake farm to be found."

Osborne—"I have replaced Johnny Weismuller in the "Tarzan" series. My next film will be "Tarzan Meets A Gun Moll."

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Paragais—"I have given up driving my Oldsmobile and am now the head of a tank division in the United States Army."

Pavalak—"I am now employed by the Chrysler Motor Company. I test their new cars. I also perform in fairs and such."

Phillips—"My name has become famous through musical recordings. My latest hit is "When The Mush Begins To Rush Down Father's Vest."

Polak—"I run the popular "Wakaii Beach" a summer resort on the Monongahela. During the winter I am the ice and flood control warden in Serbian Town."

Polosky—"I have replaced Tyrone Power and am now the number one box office attraction."

Popson—"I am the owner of the "Try On and Take Off" shoppe. I have also written the book "How To Make Your Waist Longer And Your Legs Shorter."

Prodan—"I am registered as an engineer in the United States Army. I recently perfected the Jitterbug Tank and the Reversible Parachute."

Sibenich, Mary—"I am making a collection of engagement rings. I will start sometime soon."

Sibenich, Tressa—"I am the inventor of solid rock. I made it myself; it was supposed to be a biscuit."

Sloneker—"My chief success and one of which I am proud is the writing of a book, "One Darn Thing Or Another, or How To Keep A Husband Happy."

Strednak—"I am an airplane hostess on the regular route from Khedive to Stringtown. The airplane "The Cheesebox Special" makes one trip weekly."

Struble—"I am a great technician and have just discovered a bug called the Mexican Cruchicia commonly known as the cockroach. A good many of my experimental mice die of starvation."

Taylor—"I have moved back to Georges Twp. and am now teaching all the girls in the high school to Jitterbug."

Thomas—"I am employed by the Curtis Wright Corporation where I have just perfected my new rocket ship "To The Moon or Bust."

Urbany—"I have traveled the world over with the Haganbeck and Wallace Circus. I am a member of their death defying motorcycle troop."

Valli—"I have just been named "Sweater Girl" by the boys at Camp Lee. It's all because of a snapshot I sent to a Buck Private."

Vignovich—"For ten years I've been trying to invent a lotion that would remove freckles from knees. I'm happy to say that I have done it and now my knees are like snow. How I did hate those freckles."

Volchko—"I am now called J. J. by all my friends since I have become the Superintendent of The Crucible Coal Company."

Walters—"I am the head Dietician of the Greasy Spoon Cafe. I am a wonderful cook. My latest dishes are Blushing Peppers and Wild Root Gruel."

Waters—"I have volunteered my services to the Red Cross as an ambulance driver. My chief duty is to supply the soldiers with "penny stinkers."

Wencho—"I drove a furniture van for three years and then eloped with my employer's chauffeur. Since then I have been driving baby buggies."

West—"I am what is known as "The Face On The Cutting Room Floor." The nearest I ever came to the movie screen was a stand in for Zazu Pitts."

Wilson—"I am in great demand in the community. I call figures at most all square dances."

Wolf—"I am an honest-to-goodness old maid. I teach in a reform school. All the girls adore me; there are no boys."

Yarish—"I have had a great honor bestowed upon me. I was just made King of the Hobos."

Zabo—"My school of fish and mermaids is quite well known by this time. Anything aquatic (even common, ordinary washing) is taught."

Well that's the last one. I've seen and heard them once more but now it's over and they're beginning to leave, going back to their own homes. It may be the last time I'll ever see them all together but I can always say that I had that pleasure once.

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. . Juniors

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Vice-President

Lou Ann Hoffman
Secretary

Charles Herbik
Treasurer

With great pleasure I introduce to you our capable junior officers. Our president, Gerald Kane is known to all of us as "Gerry." His assistant is Donald Allayaud and I know he will feel better, too, if you call him "Don." Our cute little secretary is Lou Ann Hoffman, just "Lou" to you. And our treasurer is Charles Herbik, who I know will feel more at home if you just call, "Hey, Cy, What's cookin'?"

To me the same descriptions fit them all. Their laughing eyes and smiling faces give them a winning personality which surrounds them with friends. Their popularity is evident by the fact that they have been chosen from the hundred twenty-five juniors to lead us. They have toiled very hard to make possible the skating party, sweater hops, and trips. It seems as though their vitality is unending. Here's more power to them.

TOP ROW: Rose Barton, Alfred Baily, Kathryn Marinch, Robert Roman.
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

As I sit before the fire with its warmth, my mind becomes hazy and I drift off into deep sleep.

But wait! The vision of a building seems to come before my eyes. Why, it's Cumberland Township High School! And there entering its portals as freshmen is the class of 1939. Let us follow them and their joys and sorrows through the years.

But alas! The first days seem to have more sorrows than joys. We appear to be lost in a fog with many strange people but at last the fog clears. We have become acquainted with the upper classmen and the faculty members. But the worst is yet to come. Yes, it's our initiation which was wearing signs for the first football game. But we took it in our stride and discovered that we actually enjoyed doing it.

And now I think we deserve a little fun, don't you? At least the Sophomores must have thought so for they invited us to their Sadie Hawkins Dance. When we saw the costumes worn by the Daisy Mae's and the Lil Abner's, we couldn't help joining and adding to the laughter.

I now take you to the land of sports. Here we find a few freshman boys out for wrestling, basketball and football.

We also had many members partaking of the forensic work. To the Mike Staff we contributed Alfred Baily.

Thus the first year rolled around and found most of us coming back to a second one—a little more serious and a little more dignified. Now it is our turn to initiate the freshmen which we did with pleasure.

Now I see a crowd of happy people in the gym. It's our first social event of the year with dancing as the main diversion of the evening. Here we are now at the Fairdale Roller Rink where our class is sponsoring a party.

We are represented in ever increasing numbers in sports this year and in a more nearly rounded sport's program—baseball, track, basketball, and wrestling.

Ah! The soft tones of poetry come to my ears. It's Janet O'Neil and Malvine Bise practicing for the next Forensic contest. In another room a group of students are laughing from the humorous reading Carol Richey has just given. But it's no laughing matter in the room where we find Don Allayaud and John Koral. They're at it again—debating, I mean, and we still remember their success. We also had many members in the chorus and orchestra. With the music festival at Cumberland came the end of the year.

Here we are back again as sophisticated juniors. Our first social event of this year finds us skating merrily around at the Fairdale Roller Rink. Next we're dancing in the gym at the junior sweaterhop. But the most important event of the year was our trip to Pittsburgh in the spring.

We are proud of our many members in sports and extra-curricular activities. On the Mike Staff this year in addition to Alfred Baily we have Ann Frankenburger, Virginia Grim, and Bill Biddle.

And so our junior year has fast come to an end. Our goal since we entered this high school has been to enlighten our minds, and to have a little fun too. We now feel that part of it has been reached.

To those seniors who are departing from us this year, we wish good cheer and good luck.

Gosh! Who is calling me at this hour? Oh, it's mother—time for another day at Cumberland High. Say, wasn't that a swell dream I had!

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. . Sophomores

SOPHOMORES

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Walter Moore, Marshall Moore, Valent Mason, William Reaves, Robert Miller, John Rumancik, Edward Paloko, Albert Prebula, Ernest Sauers, Clarence Nicholson.
SECOND ROW: Ann Roman, Mary Esther Lee, Helen Maddish, Mary Polosky, Mary Sargent, Virginia Quintana, Jane Mocdsky, Mildred Ross, Eileen McCluskey.
THIRD ROW: Jeanette Nelson, Helen Prodan, Dorothy Litwinovich, Mary Nemesh, Katherine Pausa, Henrietta Pastirchik, Catherine Monaghan, Marge Ondreko, Jean Mutavich.
FOURTH ROW: Patricia Myers, Eleanor Machesky, Annabelle Nopwosky, Josephine Reagan, Olga Shatemick, Jean Peszoni, Joann Murphy.
FIFTH ROW: James Maskil, Mike Nemesh, Robert Nickler, Frank Marinclin.

CHORUS

Last year, with the arrival of Mrs. Evelyn Barclay Funk as music instructor, an all-girls' chorus was organized. The chorus, despite many obstacles, grew in volume and by the end of the term, there were approximately seventy enrolled in it.

During their first year they assisted in many of the programs held here. Some of these were the Thanksgiving program, the Christmas program and the Easter programs.

With the coming of spring, a music festival was held on our high school football field. The girls made a very beautiful picture dressed in black skirts, white blouses and black bow ties. All the schools in this county were invited to participate.

The selections required for the festival were "I Am An American" and "Homeland." An added selection chosen by the chorus was "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes." The festival was a very successful event.

The chorus also sang last year at the baccalaureate services. The girls were all beautifully dressed in formal gowns. Two of the selections were "The Recessional" and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

This year, the chorus has fewer members but it has been just as successful. They have been less active because of the added responsibilities of many of the members who are seniors. They sang again at the Easter programs and at the baccalaureate services of the graduating class of 1942.

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Emil Vilenica
Secretary-Treasurer

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): John Barnalovich, James Beard, William Connor, Joe Elick, John Cramer, Allan Ewart, Andy Bystry, John Banich, Robert Barnhart, George Dragich, William Doman.

SECOND ROW: Camilla Byers, Margaret Dusenberry, Jessie Bodnar, Kathleen Davies, Marion Davies, Jean Cardilli, Garnet Cope, Annabel Barclay, Jess Caravaggio.

THIRD ROW: Elsie Barnhart, Lois Dauberman, Catherine Alexander, Lois Baker, Catherine Dockmonovich, Eleanor Cielensky, John Cihon.

FOURTH ROW: Thelma Blaker, Viola Cinsmak, Frances Davidson, Betty Coughenour, Wanda Bishop, Betty Brooks, Vera Bocchini, Edward Delansky.

FIFTH ROW: Russell Doty, Richard Doody, James Cole, Edward Dragovich, George Djakovich, Steve Buday, Stanley Clark, Edward Beber.

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SOPHOMORES

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): William Holdren, Andy Knapp, Herbert Kaprive, Lido Guidi, Allan Gwynne, Marion Halegowski, Albert Herrington, Louis Gdovka, Edward Gazik, Harry Harris.
SECOND ROW: Dorothy Hlubin, Edith Haney, Ruth Ketchem, Louise Granus, Elsie Latanic, Helen Havanis, Norma Humphrey, Betty Kulan, Mary Hubecka.
THIRD ROW: Julia Katusa, Betty Ketchem, Madelyn Kundrick, Estella Krauss, Laura Hartley, Charlotte Fleming, Eleanor Hamrock, Vivian Kittle, Virginia Hyneckeal, Gloria Frascarelli, Betty Irwin, Catherine Hart, Anna Flack, Anita Johnson, Ann Hathaway, Julia Fately.
TOP ROW: Thomas Kaballa, George Kostak, William Harrison, Charles Lagoda, Joe Kasuba, John Kash, Lucas Grile, William Grooms.

AERONAUTICS

In keeping with the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics program, Mr. Vail, the manual training instructor at our high school, consented to take the responsibility of having one hundred model airplanes built by a number of boys who also volunteered for this work.

The boys received diagrams and instructions from the Bureau of Aeronautics, for the planes they are building. The planes are first made of paper and then constructed of solid wood. Every detail must be perfect before they will be accepted. These ships are to be exact replicas of the bombers, fighters, attack and observation planes of all the countries in the world! They will be modeled from those planes made by the Curtis, Douglas, Grumman, Messerschmitt, Boeing, Baku Giki Ki and Consolidated Airplane Corporation.

One of the most popular models among the boys is the Messerschmitt, Germany's most popular single-seat fighter, which carries four machine guns and a cannon. It is a low-wing monoplane with a long fuselage and a short nose.

Another favorite is a high speed attack bomber of the United States Army carrying a crew of three. This is a high mid-wing monoplane with a long hump back on the fuselage.

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A third favorite is the Grumman U. S. Navy Fighter commonly known as the "Wildcat." This single seat Navy Fighter is built for service with the airplane carriers.

The Baku Giki Ki, a two-place dive bomber used by the Japanese Navy in their attack on Hawaii is fourth in interest of our model-plane builders.

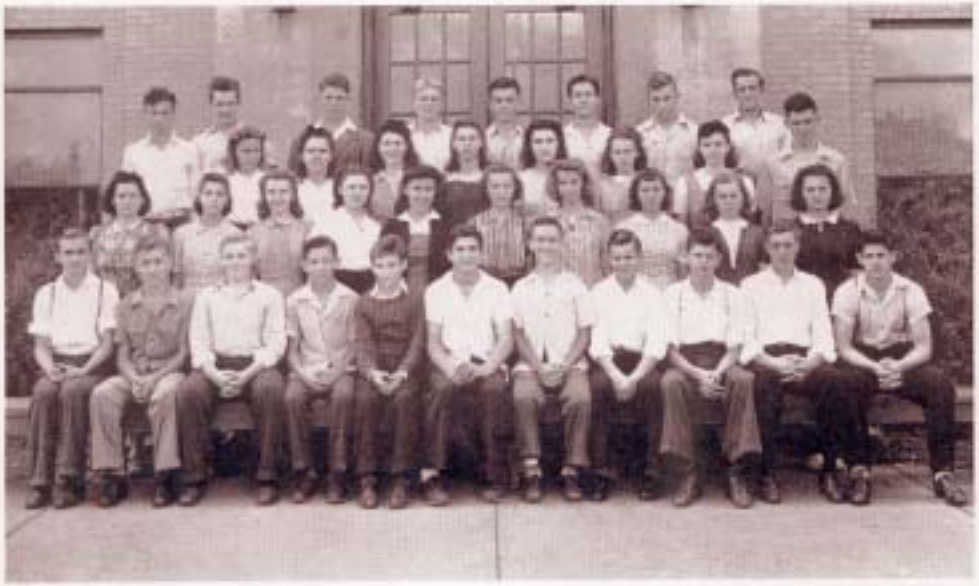
The Wellington, one of Britain's most popular long range heavy bombers has a crew of five and rows of windows above the wing on each side through which its "geodetic" construction can be seen.

The consolidated four-engined patrol bomber of the United States Navy, called the "Coronado," is being built by Mr. Vail himself.

Besides having the exact measurement requirements the planes must be sanded and painted black to meet government regulations.

Mr. Vail deserves special commendation for having been among the first to volunteer his services in the government's program. Each boy has already selected his first model and work is progressing rapidly. The boys have given up most of their free time and many of them are remaining after school one night a week to take a special course in aeronautics given by Mr. Springer, the government flying instructor at Waynesburg College.

Recognizing the overwhelming importance of aviation in national defense, the boys have decided to help "Keep 'Em Flying" in great numbers by doing their part in constructing models of superior design and detail.



BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Dan Sweatyn, Robert Stolcheck, Robert Titus, Howard Urbany, Mike Stypula, George Zivkovich, Emil Vilenica, Frank Yandura, Louis Swanaiger, Walter Swift, Edward Takavec.
SECOND ROW: Ruth Thomas, Lois Stout, Gwendolyn Thompson, Gloria Zadel, Helen Yancheck, Margaret Urban, Dorothy Yarish, Lucille Voytek, Anna Ziomek, Mildred Stopich.
THIRD ROW: Harold Shimek, Evelyn Varesko, Luella Taylor, Marilyn Sica, Dolores Zubal, Susan Vignovich, Dorothy Sloneker, Alice Stevulak, James Walsh.
FOURTH ROW: Robert Wheelery, Joe Zagoric, Orin Weaver, Edward Weido, Aris Valli, Ted Volchko, Steve Swanaiger.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Turn to the "Cumberlander" of nineteen-forty-two and listen in on the sophomore class for your next half hour of entertainment. First, ladies and gentlemen, for the benefit of those of you who have not been with us before, we will give a brief summary of what has happened thus far. Of course there are many small things, which altogether make up our school years, incidents which enrich and make happy our time spent here. But there is only space for the most important of these.

In nineteen-hundred and forty this group entered Cumberland Township High School as freshmen. Everybody knows what happens to these unfortunate individuals on their first appearance. They are in for a good deal of kidding and fun-making by their schoolmates, the upperclassmen. But after being around awhile they begin to make themselves heard. All this happened to us too. But we must get on with our story.

It was scene one. The time was the school year nineteen hundred forty and nineteen hundred forty-one, and the setting was the auditorium of Cumberland High School. Our sponsor was Miss Harriette Baily. Heading our class as officers were John Cihon, president; Herbert Kaprive, vice-president; and Estella Krause, secretary-treasurer. The musical background was provided by our many members in the band, orchestra and chorus. Kathleen Davies, our peppy cheerleader, Thomas Kobaila, of the Mike Staff, all our members on the Forensic League, the future hopefuls of the basketball team, those we have given to the football squad, and all the others were in there pitching to make the year a good one.

Then the curtain rose and all eyes turned toward the stage, where a skating party was in progress. It was the main event of the social program that year and was a smash hit. Then the curtain fell on the first act and the members of the class bowed out.

Now it is scene two. The time is the present school year. The setting has been changed to school rooms all over the building. Our new sponsor is Miss Lois Wickerham. This year William Doman leads that class as president; Ann Roman as vice-president and Emil Vilenica is our secretary-treasurer.

Again the curtain rises and we see another skating party in progress and to our joy another success. In the scene, too, we see the members of our class taking an active part in sports, music and other extracurricular activities. On the seventh of April the sophomores held their much awaited party in the gymnasium with a large, gay crowd attending. This was the high spot of our whole year. Much of the credit for the success of these events must be given to the various committees working behind the scenes.

Then the class again joins together in a grand finale and ushers another year out. Coming again to take a bow they join with me in wishing the seniors the very best of luck.

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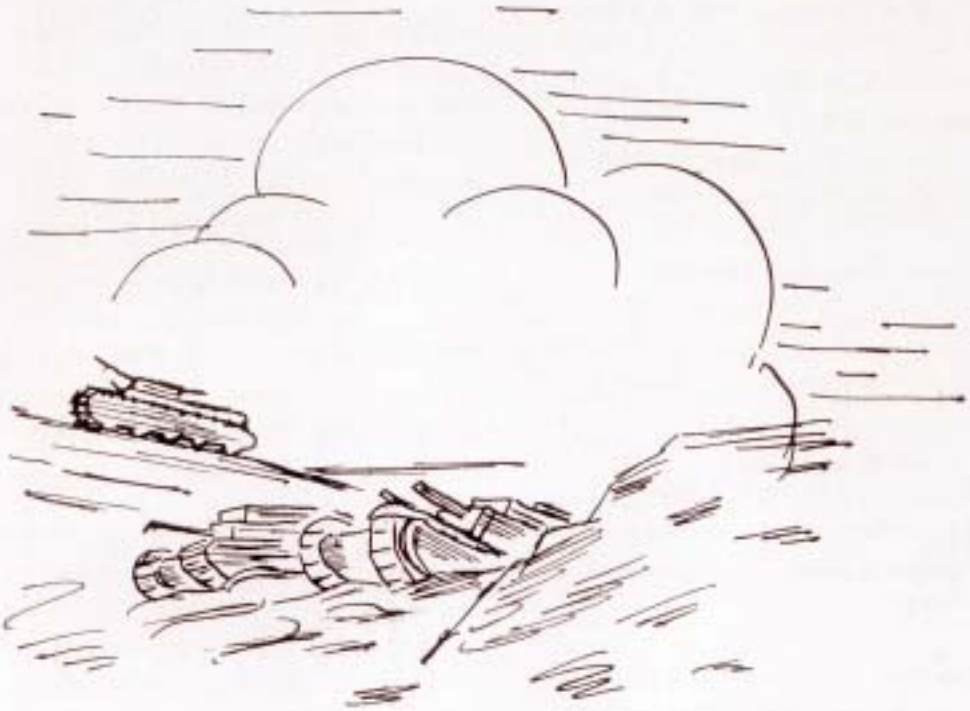

. . Freshmen

FRESHMEN

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): George Bruce, Albert Cybak, Alex Bogden, Leonard Daty, Alfred Affantranger, Charles Baily, William Bamhart, Edgar Baily, Theodore Daniels, Robert Blackburn, Kenneth Cole, Frances Cielensky, Vernon Blaker.
SECOND ROW: Pauline Demchak, Marie Cybak, Gertrude Bogden, Barbara Cirvencic, Betty Jean Conner, Avenell Blevins, Sylvia Corsetti, Gertrude Cutler, Irene Babyak, Mary Berardi, Helen Davies, Dorothy Cole.
THIRD ROW: Irene Cybak, Doris Baily, Julia Djakovich, Jean Brooks, Mary Alderson, Dora Jean Christopher, Anna Block, Helen Jane Allaymud, Claire Barclay, Mary Ellen Burns.
FOURTH ROW: Warren Dodge, Theodore Dragich, Ralph Angelini, Marie Colaianni, Catherine Baloq, Esther Craig, Dorothy Bankovich, Harry Cain, William Clark.
FIFTH ROW: Joseph Blatko, Charles Bycovitch, Steve Blatko, Raymond Andria, Sam Ancic, Edward Deblock, Steve Baloq.

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"What with sympathy orchestras and everything . . ."

"Estelle—symphony!"

And so it went. And so it must go. When an organization consists of twenty members, each thinking herself capable of directing the other nineteen, the results are inevitable. But regardless of any disagreements we might have had, and we did have many of them, we knew that the show must go on and it did.

In our plays we have been everything from hillbillies to sophisticated clubwomen. We ransacked every attic within a ten mile radius to find costumes for such a wide variety of parts as we enacted.

We had a little talent of course but it did us no good until it was brought out and put to use. One person is especially responsible for this — our director and sponsor, Miss Frances Goodwin. Without her aid we would not have accomplished quite so much. Steadfast and cheerful, she trained and developed every member's talents as much as possible.

All the members worked hard for the success of the club but the most active members are Manager Edna Ersagovich, Phyllis Michalik, Jackie Struble, Peggy Popson, Lillian Valli, Madonna Luxner, Roxlina Walters, Estelle Biddle, Dorothea Clark, Barbara West, Mildred S. Clark, Shirley Affantranger, and Ruth Groves.

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FRESHMEN

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): John Voytek, Charles Tomko, Rudy Viol, William Stockdale, George Struble, Karl Stilwell, Frank Wcenlak, John Severini, Eddie Sutilka, William Yurish, William Urbany, William Sharpnak.
SECOND ROW: Eleanor Urban, Gertrude Wolfe, Elizabeth Yanish, Jean Virgin, Betty Tressler, Margaret Uswa, Adeline Stepanic, Betty West, Frances Wilkovich, Audrey Smitley, Mary Stopich.
THIRD ROW: Doris Webb, Jeanne Warne, Anna Zabo, Elizabeth Szalai, Christine Supra, Irene Wilkovich, Jennie Stys, Madelyn Thompson, Catherine Volchko.
FOURTH ROW: Mary Stevulak, Tillie Stehulak, Stella Zappone, Helen Smolsky, Pauline Uhrin, Irene Tivider, Richard Yanchus, Vernon Stiles.
FIFTH ROW: Glenn Wilson, Rudy Turlesky, Charles Stewart, Emil Zubal, Thomas Seni, Robert Wheelery, Leonard Udovich.

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BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Richard Gaskey, Paul Kalich, Leslie Hunyady, Harry Drost, Charles Hart, Thomas Holda, Ormand Kelley, Fred Ebner, Matt Groves, Albert Gideon, Daniel Kotch, Chester Haligowski.
SECOND ROW: Erna Jewell, Jessie Howard, Hilda Garrison, Eleanor Harbaugh, Velda Grooms, Betty Anne Gideon, Alice Krank, Gloria Krause, Elizabeth King, Bertha Hollis.
THIRD ROW: Patricia Ann Haines, Irene Kacmarcik, Dortha Kerr, Margaret Herbik, Catherine Hildock, Margaret Holupka, Opal Krause, Betty Lipchinsky, John Kocielek.
FOURTH ROW: John Jumber, Joseph Franks, Edward Helmick, Edward Kalfesh, Matthew Glad, Cland Hartley, Charles Holupka, Michael Henrish.
FIFTH ROW: John Horner, Edward Kaminos, William Johnson.

VALUE OF MODEL PLANES

Plans and specifications were sent from the U. S. Office of Education to Superintendent Longanecker for local co-operation in a national program to build five hundred thousand solid scale model airplanes for the Navy.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox stated, "The armed services of the United States need ten thousand models of each of fifty different types of fighter aircraft, five hundred thousand in all, and we need them now."

He explained these airplanes would be used for purposes of aircraft recognition training and gunnery sighting practice and also for public education in aircraft recognition.

U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker gave three valuable lessons that American youth can learn while making the model planes: (1) They can learn the value of precision, (2) they can learn the value of speed and (3) they will learn about the aircraft of all major nations.

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Whirrrrrr! A great many young men's heads are whirling like a whirling propeller these days it seems. These boys are engaged in building model aircraft for the government, and each one is looking forward to the day when he becomes a captain aircraftsman. What must one do to qualify for a captain's rating? Well, I see that explanations are the next order of business.

Let's take the captaincy first. In order to receive this rating, ten models must be completed. The planes must be those of five nations. The following types compose the group — fighter, scout bomber, observation plane, twin-engine bomber, seaplane, biplane, twin-fuselage fighter, torpedo bomber, four-engine army bomber, and four-engine patrol bomber. At this writing, Daniel Sweatyn has filled his quota and received a captaincy.

The next rating in order of rank is that of Commander Aircraftsman. A commander must have completed nine models. One four-engine bomber is compulsory and planes must be of four nations.

Next, the Lieutenant Commander. He must have eight models of planes of three nations completed. In this number must be included a torpedo bomber or biplane.

Seven models, including a seaplane or twin-fuselage fighter, must be built by a Lieutenant Aircraftsman.

Five models of two nations, one a twin-engine bomber, are built by a Lieutenant of the junior grade.

Three completed models, including a scout bomber or an observation plane, give the rating of Ensign.

The completion of one plane qualifies for the Cadet rating.

FIRST ROW (left to right): Roy Polak, Robert Long, Rudy Prebonich, Howard Pinkney, Harry Rich, Clyde Livingston, Robert McCormick, Lloyd Morris, Robert Rice, Tony Maslanka, Thaddeus Lukowsky, Francis McDermott.

SECOND ROW: Leora Mary, Dorothy Orr, Anna Mae Sabo, Margaret Murphy, Eleanor Marshock, Irene Marinoff, Mary Pavlakovich, Shirley Richter, Frances Predan, Mary Reha.

THIRD ROW: Anna Parks, Betty Mitchell, Thelma McDermott, Frances Mekey, Naomi Neal, Mary Kathern Murphy, Caroline Machesky, Goldie Rumble, Gertrude Mahle.

FOURTH ROW: Valent Rumancik, Betty Prelesnik, Delilah Sannora, Marian Murray, Sylvia Majesky, Margaret Sands, Regina Lutley, Mary Michantz, Pauline Masolovich, George Mondichak.

FIFTH ROW: Anna Sargent, Catherine Randolph, Carl Paklah, Walter Lipchinsky, Joe Lotachak, Benny Lewther, Edmund Rolko, Vido Saggas, Alice Rembold.

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FRESHMAN HISTORY

On the sunny morning of Sept. 2, 1941, the present freshman class entered high school. In our class there were about two hundred students. Approximately half of us were placed in home rooms and the others remained in the auditorium. These freshies kept their books in lockers which are situated in the back of the auditorium. Miss Harriette Baily and Mr. Bonifield had charge of those in the auditorium.

We tried to avoid the initiation that we knew was coming, but it was not as simple as we had thought. After this routine, things happened fast, and it did not take us long to become interested in activities other than study. Some freshman boys, Edmund Ralko, Joe Franks, Emil Zubal, Steve Bialko, Alfred Affantranger, and Joe Bialko were already making good progress in football. Some of these boys received valuable experience by playing a few minutes in several games. Attractive Dortha Kerr and Robert McCormick were chosen as our cheerleaders. With these events the football season began for us. We had to wear signs for two days to advertise the California game. Our signs according to the upper-classmen had to be about twelve inches square—and they were!

Later Gertrude Cutler as an artist and Irene Babyak as freshman editor were both appointed to the "Mike" staff. Many freshman girls joined the Chorus which is directed by Mrs. Funk. Several of our boys were outstanding on the basketball "B" squad. Among them were Edmund Ralko, George Bruce, Joe Lorinchak, Paul Valla and Rudy Tarlosky. Albert Herrington, Harry Drost and Edward Sufilka did excellent work in wrestling.

The band and orchestra offered those musically inclined, a chance to show their talents —and several of them did. In debate Harold Pinkney was interested. The girls' "C" club gave several girls something for which to work and they are determined to become members. All in all our class could scarcely find enough to do.

In March the freshmen held their long awaited election. Miss Harriette Baily and Mr. Bonifield had charge of it. After numerous nominations the votes were cast, the following officers being elected:

President.....Joe Lorinchak
Vice President.....Claire Barclay
Secretary-Treasurer.....George Bruce

These officers served us well during the remainder of the school year.

We want, even in these days of war and strife, to wish every graduating senior the best of luck and happiness in his life to come.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships to Waynesburg College have been awarded to members of the senior class. And it so chanced that all four members were girls. Members of the faculty were asked to make a list of the most outstanding seniors. The results were tabulated and the four who came out on top are Edna Ersagovich, Jackie Struble, Peggy Popson, and Madonna Luxner. If by chance one of them should withdraw, Phyllis Michalik will make a fourth.

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FOOTBALL 1941

Although the football season was not so successful as we might have expected, still the records do not tell the complete story. Many of our games were lost by small margins. The game with Waynesburg was the highlight of the season. The boys beat our traditional rival by a wide margin and although we entered as the underdog we emerged with the purple and gold flying high in victory. The team put up a tough fight against Mt. Morris but the breaks went against them and Mt. Morris, taking advantage of several penalties, won by a close decision. Although our stellar line put up a stiff defense against all comers, the backfield seemed to lack the scoring punch necessary to drive to touchdowns.

The Mike's were the best dressed and best equipped team in Greene County and the many spectators at our night games found a colorful and interesting spectacle under the first flood lighted field in the county. The band performed at all the home games and gave a good show to the spectators. Although this season was not so good, we have higher hopes for next year.

Players lost by graduation are Osborne, A. Swansiger, Caravaggio, Urbany, De Iuliis, Danforth, J. Doody, and Curtis. The Mikes also placed three players on the All County Team, Caravaggio on the first team and Guley and Forsythe on the second.

The following are the boys who scored and also their points. Allayaud 12, Forsythe 6, Osborne 6, Danforth 6, and Fartely 1.

Other boys who should see action next year are Shimek, Frick, Volchko, R. Doody, Polak, Walsh, Kostak, Martof, Buday, Franks and Zubal. Since the team this year was composed of green inexperienced players the record is understandable and we all hope that next year will see our team winning many more games. The following lineups denote the boys most used during the season.

Fartely	L.E.	S. Swansiger
Osborne	L.T.	Cunningham
Caravaggio	L.G.	Urbany
Guley	C.	Weaver
Kasmarcik	R.G.	Grile
Marinclin	R.T.	Zagoric
A. Swansiger	R.E.	De Iuliis
Clark	Q.	Martof
Allayaud	L.H.	Forsythe
Danforth	R.H.	Polander
Tekavec	F.B.	Kaprive

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SECOND ROW: Emil Zubal, Eddie Tekaver, Glen Cunningham, Robert Urbany, Paul Forsythe, Lucas Grile, Joe Zagoric, Steve Swanseiger, Orin Weaver.

THIRD ROW: Jim Walsh, Ted Volchko, Herbert Kapetve, Edmund Rolcko, Joe Franks, Steve Budary, Richard Doody, Mike Henrish.

FOURTH ROW: Carl Packish, Joe Bialko, Joe Doody, Bob Frick, George Kostak, Steve Bialko, Harold Shimek, John Hoge.

FIFTH ROW: Matt Groves, Andy Stevuliak, Charles Tomko, Leonard Udovich, Aria Valli, Marion Halegowski, Roy Polak, Louis Polander.

SIXTH ROW: George Christopher, Charles Swift, Richard Yanchus, James Glover, Tom McMahon, Robert Miller, Coach Veven.

LAST ROW: Assistant coaches: Cree, Bonifield, Hathaway and Gwynne.

TEAM RECORD

Opponents		C.T.H.S.
6	Mt. Morris	0
0	German Twp.	1
18	Mapletown	6
19	California	0
6	Centerville	0
21	Sewickley Twp.	0
34	Jefferson	0
2	Waynesburg	25
25	Glassport	6
33	Georges	0
164		38

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BASKETBALL 1942

Fifty-one years ago, a lusty baby was born and thereupon was christened "Basketball" by its proud father, Dr. James A. Naismith. Basketball, characterized by its rapid, fire-engine action, was not slow in spreading over the country. Today, it ranks as one of the nation's outstanding sports. It has been invaluable to the school curriculum as a means of teaching team cooperation, body coordination, and mental alertness. It is one of the few games in which a majority of students can participate, boys and girls alike. In addition both old and young are enthusiastic spectators. Basketball has been a varsity activity at our high school ever since our school started in 1910.

When this season of 1942 takes its place beside its fellow years in our circle of sports memories, perhaps it won't shine forth as brilliantly as some of the others, but its material value to the boys on the team in character-building and experience can never be taken away. Our team was handicapped at the very beginning of its career by the incompletion of the new gym floor which made practice impossible. Without the six weeks period of preparation devoted to the establishment of certain essential fundamentals, competitive playing was begun. As a result, the team did not normally improve as it should have. Coupled with this handicap was the inexperience of the team members. Not a single player had been a member of last year's squad. However, inexperience won't hold them back next year, for only two members will be lost by graduation, Mondichak, who was high score man, and Christopher. The loss of teammate A. Swansiger who dropped his scholastic activities in the middle of the season was also felt deeply. Of the games played, the California game is especially spoken of in glowing terms by the students. Many say that for fast action and excitement, it stands apart. As one person put it, "Everyone was hanging from the rafters." It isn't very often that the "B" squad rates a write-up, but this year's squad is breaking the precedent. Let praise be given where praise is due is our motto and we are living up to it. Their record was ten wins and six losses, which is very commendable. This year a Green County Undergraduate Tournament was held at Waynesburg. We won one game and lost one.

From all this, one fact deservingly captures our attention. In plain words, it is the grit, courage, and determination of the boys and their coaches. Shackled at the very beginning by circumstances beyond their control, with defeat staring them in the face, they unflinchingly did their very best, chins up. What more can we ask? After all, what is the real purpose of sports? Is it merely the satisfaction of winning? We think not. Satisfaction is a mere, flimsy emotion which fades away in an instant, like a vapor. Irrevocably, we come back to one main thought. The real value of engaging in a sport is its material benefit—"A sound mind in a sound body."

FRONT ROW (left to right): John Rumancik, Charles Herbak, John Siko, Joe Furbeley, Samuel Gotch, Donald Allayaud, Steve Swanseger, John Kash, George Christopher.

SECOND ROW: Edmund Rolko, Rudy Turlosky, William Doman, Ed Erceqovich, Robert Nickler, Paul Valla, Steve Buday.

BACK ROW: Mr. Cree, George Dugan, Albert Guley, Jim Glover, Bob Miller, Robert Stolcheck, Mr. Venan.

BASKETBALL—RECORD OF VARSITY

Won 3 Lost 15

	Opponent	Pts.	C.T.H.S.	
Dec. 9, 1941	Pt. Marion	31	26	away
Dec. 12, 1941	Mapletown	17	30	away
Dec. 16, 1941	Trinity	36	19	away
Dec. 19, 1941	Mapletown	25	28	home
Dec. 23, 1941	Trinity	31	25	home
Jan. 2, 1942	Pt. Marion	34	19	home
Jan. 9, 1942	Burgettstown	38	14	home
Jan. 13, 1942	Waynesburg	12	13	away
Jan. 20, 1942	California	17	15	home
Jan. 23, 1942	Centerville	25	20	home
Jan. 27, 1942	Jefferson	23	18	away
Jan. 29, 1942	East Pike Run	31	22	home
Feb. 6, 1942	Burgettstown	49	14	away
Feb. 13, 1942	Waynesburg	41	17	home
Feb. 16, 1942	California	30	19	away
Feb. 20, 1942	Centerville	31	20	away
Feb. 24, 1942	Jefferson	25	24	home
	TOTAL	496	343	

UNDERGRADUATE TOURNEY

Mar. 5, 1942	Mapletown	14	27
Mar. 9, 1942	Waynesburg	38	16

WRESTLING 1942

Wrestling is becoming an outstanding sport in a number of schools in Western Pennsylvania. One reason is because it gives a little fellow the same chance in his respective weight as a larger and much stronger fellow. Another probable reason is the point system which was introduced last season by the W.P.I.A.L. Committee. The point system makes the decision in the matches more definite. The weights were also changed with three extra weights added as you will notice below.

Our wrestling team was the most successful team in school this year. Although they weren't too successful, they wound up their dual meets with five victories against four defeats. A much better record than they possessed last season. Our defeats, too, were very close.

At last, after approximately seven years, they have a place large enough to practice in. A field house, two stories high, has been erected behind our school building. Thanks to the Athletic Board, the wrestlers managed to secure the field house for practice. This gives them ample room to practice.

Our wrestlers were very strong and skillful in their respective weights. The team consists of the following: Albert Herrington in the 88-pound class. Albert is a rookie at this game but he turned out a fine record for his first season on the mats. Drost, a freshman in school, wrestled in the 95-pound class. Sutilka and Hunyady shared honors in the 103-pound class. Ruby Ruse wrestled in the 112-pound class. Bartholovich and Morrow in the 120-pound class. Pete Andrews, a very fine wrestler indeed, held down the 127-pound position. Biddle and Frick wrestled in the 133-pound class. George Caravaggio, a varsity man for three years, and the only second place winner from our school in the W.P.I.A.L. Tournament held at Waynesburg, wrestled in the 138-pound class and did a swell job of it, for he was undefeated in all the dual meets. In the 145-pound section we find Bob Urbany, one of the toughest boys in wrestling, who was also undefeated in dual meets. Bill Danforth wrestled in the 154-pound class, although he weighed only 148. He won nine out of eleven matches. Bob Curtis, weighing only 150 pounds, wrestled in the 165-pound class and held his own. In the 185-pound class Cecil Lint and Joe Zagoric shared honors. George Caravaggio captured the individual scoring honors by running up a total of 49 points. Bob Urbany was second with 40 points, and Bill Danforth third with 37 points.

The wrestling team will lose by graduation, the following varsity men, all of whom are good wrestlers: William Morrow, Pete Andrews, George Caravaggio, Bob Urbany, William Danforth, Robert Curtis, and Cecil Lint. We, the school, take this opportunity, in spite of the war, to wish them, all the success and luck they can possibly have in future life. Ruby Ruse will also drop from the team because of his age.

Since the date of the W.P.I.A.L. Tournament in Waynesburg was changed, the teams of Greene County were unable to hold a Greene County Tournament. We did, however, enter our team in the W.P.I.A.L. Tournament and tied with Washington for fifth place.

The Wrestlers and Coach Frank R. Bonifield take this opportunity to repeat their thanks to the Rotary Club for the banquet and entertainment provided in honor of the team.

WRESTLING

SITTING (left to right): Edward Sufilka, Albert Herrington, Michael Stypula, Harry Drost, John Hunyady.

STANDING:

FIRST ROW: John Bartalovich, William Biddle, Robert Urbany, Robert Curtis, Cecil Lint, William Danforth, George Carovaggio, Peter Andrews, Ruby Ruse.

SECOND ROW: Robert Whoolery, Sam Ancic, James Walsh, George Thomas, Richard Baily, Robert Gideon, Robert Frick, Francis Cielensky.

THIRD ROW: Charles Tomko, Arnold Wilson, Glenn Wilson, Alfred Affrantranger, Vernon Blaker, Stanley Clark, Joe Valla.

FOURTH ROW: Robert Rice, Mr. Banfield, Jack Cramer.

TEAM RECORD

C.T.H.S.		Opponents
13	Waynesburg	31
18	Waynesburg	27
22	Washington	18
36	Washington	16
44	Jefferson	8
36	Jefferson	18
23	German Twp.	28
22	German Twp.	26
39	Mapletown	13
253	Totals	175

BASEBALL 1941

When baseball came into view over our sporting horizon it found a group of new but determined boys practicing the fine arts of the game. These boys soon expanded their knowledge of America's finest game and molded into a team that was plenty of competition for the high school teams in this section.

The Mikes opened the season at Centerville and won a decision that was far from close. During the entire season we won six games and lost twice to Marion, twice to Mapletown and once to East Bethlehem.

In the base stealing department, honors went to Hockenberry with 11 taken; followed by Tekavec and Negria with 6 and 5 respectively. Joe Tekavec also led the team in batting with an average of .437 which was seconded by Ralph Palcko with .391, Hockenberry coming in third with an average of .312.

This year the team must get along without these players who graduated: Negria, Hockenberry, Yanchus, Tarlosky, Tekavec, Cerjanec and Gacomel. Despite the number of graduates we know that Coaches Venen and Cree will turn out another of their winning teams this year.

Some highlights of our baseball season were when Gotch blanked East Bethlehem by a 6 to 0 decision, allowing only 2 hits. Again at home Gotch, meeting stiffer opposition, trounced the Centerville players by a 4 to 2 count, allowing 2 hits. Traveling to East Pike, Negria showed his true colors when he gave 3 hits and shut them out at 5 to 0. These three games according to the coaches and spectators were the best games of the entire season.

	SO	AB	R	H	2B	3B	BB	HR	AVE	P	A	E	SB	RBI
Negria	5	31	9	8	1		2		.258	8	7	1	5	6
Tarlosky	8	14	5	6	1		4		.214	3		1	4	1
Hockenberry	7	32	9	10	1		8		.312	21	28	8	11	7
Fartely	6	26	6	7	1		3		.269	11	15	3	2	5
Gacomel	6	34	8	9	1		2		.264	82	1	2	1	6
J. Tekavec	2	16	6	7	1		6	2	.437	6	13	2	6	9
E. Tekavec	12	26	2	5					.192	17	14	11	2	4
Yanchus	4	13	3				3			3	2			1
Cerjanic	7	13	1	1		1	2		.077	19	5	3	1	
Medley	5	19		3					.158	31	4	2	1	
Palcko	2	23	5	9					.391	13	2	3	3	5
Ersagovich	4	15	2	2					.133	6	1	3	1	1
Green	2	3								4		1		
Sufilka	1	5	1	1		1			.200	1	1	1		1
Gotch	1	10	1								4	2		
Walsh	2	10	2							2		1		1
Total	74	290	60	69	6	2	30	2		227	97	44	37	47

TRACK 1941

The 1941 track season was finished too late to record the results in the 1941 Cumberlander, however, we are giving here the results in this The Cumberlander of 1942.

The Track Team was the first to represent Cumberland for several years. A good number of recruits answered the practice call of Coaches Bonifield and Gwynne. After only a short period of practice a team was picked to represent us. The team had many obstacles to overcome, one of which was the completion of the track. However, after several days labor by the members of the team, it was finished in time for the Annual Greene County Meet. Another drawback was the fact that none of the fellows had ever had any previous experience. Despite this the team placed third in the Annual Greene County Meet.

Since only Barger, Strosnider and Holupka were lost by graduation, this year's track team should be stronger than that of last year. Because the team had only a few weeks of practice last year, Coach Bonifield wisely decided against entering any dual meets. However this spring with the experience from last year's work and meet, perhaps Bonnie will be able to try us in several dual meets.

Last year's team was woefully weak in the field department where they failed to score a single point but with a little more time to practice this gap should be plugged this year.

Those who won letters in Track last year were, Allayaud with a first in the 220 yard dash and second in the 100 yard dash, Swansiger with a first in the mile, Morrow with a second in the 440 yard dash, Barger a second in the running high jump, Kane placing second in the 220 yard dash, and Strosnider tied Allayaud for a second place in the 100 yard dash. The one mile relay was won by Mt. Morris, the team being composed of Donley, Pollai, Kiger, Headly. Jefferson's team running second was McDowell, Rollins, Stassa, McNeely. We "The Mikes" captured the third position with Forsythe, Holupka, Morrow, and Allayaud sharing the honors.

RECORD

1. Running High Jump	
Lewellen—Mt. Morris	5 feet 6 inches
Barger—Cumberland	
Crable—Jefferson	
2. Half Mile	
Clark—Center	2:18
McDowell—Jefferson	
Kiger—Mt. Morris	
3. Javelin Throw	
Vukmanic—Jefferson	180 feet 8 inches
Evsevich—Jefferson	
Bupka—Jefferson	
4. Running Broad Jump	
Donley—Mt. Morris	20 feet 3 inches
Barnes—Jefferson	
Staggers—Richill	
5. Shot Put	
F. Vukmanic—Jefferson	43 feet 2¼ inches
McMinn—Jefferson	
M. Vukmanic—Jefferson	
6. 100 Yard Dash	
Donley—Mt. Morris	10.5
Allayaud—Cumberland	
Strosnider—Cumberland	
7. Pole Vault	
Lewellen—Mt. Morris	11 feet 5 inches
Wade—Mt. Morris	
Campbell—Jefferson	
8. One Mile Run	
Swansiger—Cumberland	5:18.8
Rollins—Jefferson	
Headly—Mt. Morris	
9. 220 Yard Dash	
Allayaud—Cumberland	24.8
Kane—Cumberland	
Henderson—Center	
10. Discus Throw	
McMinn—Jefferson	139 feet 6 inches
Stassa—Jefferson	
F. Vukmanic—Jefferson	
11. 440 Yard Dash	
Donley—Mt. Morris	55.2
Morrow—Cumberland	
Iams—Center	
12. One Mile Relay	
Mt. Morris—Donley, Pollai, Kiger, Headly	3:55
Jefferson—McDowell, Rollins, Stassa, McNeely	
Cumberland—Forsythe, Holupka, Morrow, Allayaud	

MIKE STAFF

BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Miss Ross, Virginia Grim, Gertrude Cutler, Evelyn Mermelstein, Lillian Valli, Edna Ersagovich.
SECOND ROW: Thomas Kaballa, Phyllis Michalik, Madonna Luxner, Ann Lorinchak, Viola Krol, Hope Hathaway, Billy Biddle.
LAST ROW: George Holupka, Casmer Marshock, Bill Morrow, Alfred Baily, John Thomas, Thomas McMahon.

"When do we get the Mikes?" a Freshman asked. Yes, there is always excitement when the Mikes are distributed among the students. Everyone enjoys reading them.

The "Mike," our school newspaper, was first published in 1935. Since that time it has become very popular and an outstanding activity in our school. It is composed of news items, fashions, sports, gossip, literary and other interesting features. The members of the staff hear, see, and print everything.

The members of the staff are carefully selected because of their ability and willingness to work. The faculty advisors of each publication are Miss Ross, Miss Steele, and Miss Kirkwood.

During the year the staff exchanged our Mike with other outstanding schools of western Pennsylvania. Some of them are Mapletown, German Township, Jefferson, Perryopolis, Sharpsburg Junior High School, and many others.

The last edition of the Mike is published entirely by the underclassmen under the direction of the faculty advisors.

The following Seniors are on the staff: Evelyn Mermelstein, editor-in-chief, Lillian Valli, Edna Ersagovich, Madonna Luxner, Phyllis Michalik, Viola Krol, Casmer Marshock, Joe Knapp, Ann Lorinchak, John Thomas, Virginia Kowalski, Meta Wolfe, Bill Morrow, and Thomas McMahon. Ann Frankenburger will succeed the present editor-in-chief.

VARSITY "C" CLUB

The "C" Club has been organized for the past nine years. It was started by Albert C. Gwynne who at present is trainer and assistant coach of football.

To become a member of the "C" Club a boy must earn a letter in one of the five varsity sports: Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball or Track. The main purpose of the "C" Club is to arouse a greater athletic interest in our school. The boys of the school this year earned twenty-one letters in football, six in basketball, eight in wrestling, six in track last year, and five other letters were earned by managers.

Members of the "C" Club who left us before school was out were Bill Grimm, a manager, who joined the Naval Reserves, Eddie Tekavec, who moved, and now goes to Jefferson, and Albert Swansiger who is now working.

The members of the "C" club hope that the boys leaving the club by graduation and going to college will make a name for themselves in sports as well as in their studies as some of the former members have done.

The Rotary Club of Carmichaels which has been so interested in us in the past again showed special interest in our efforts by giving generously, even in war times, of its money, plans, and arrangements to hold, a banquet for the athletes of Cumberland Township High School. After the dinner the club members had the unusual opportunity of hearing a man who was there tell about the attack on Pearl Harbor. The boys very much enjoyed the speaker and the delicious dinner and would here like to express their thanks again.

The members of the "C" Club who will be lost by graduation are Pete Andrews, Robert Curtis, George Caravaggio, William Danforth, Joe De Iulils, Joe Mondichak, William Morrow, Carl Osborne, Robert Urbany and Managers George Christopher and Arnold Wilson.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mr. Vernon, Bull Shuman, Dorotha Kerr, Kathleen Davies, Jackie Struble, Virginia Grimm, Ben Schiffbauer, Bob McCormick, Albert Herrington.
SECOND ROW: Bob Curtis, Bill Biddle, Ruby Ruse, Bill Doman, John Kash, John Romancik, Paul Forsythe, James Glover.
THIRD ROW: Steve Swansiger, Walter Clark, Edmund Rolko, Charles Herbik, Donald Allaysud, Joe De Iulils, Peter Andrews.
FOURTH ROW: Joe Doody, George Christopher, John Siko, Gerald Kane, Glenn Cunningham, James Medley, Joe Valla.
FIFTH ROW: Albert Guley, Louis Polander, Sam Gatch, Carl Osborne, Arnold Wilson, Joe Farteley.

GIRLS "C" CLUB

FIRST ROW (left to right): Mary Ann Alexander, Shirley Affantranger, Phyllis Michalik, Lillian Valli, Ruth Groves, Jackie Struble, Evelyn Mermelstein, Meta Wolfe, Lou Ann Hoffman.
SECOND ROW: Miss Harriette Baily, Sponsor; Madonna Luxner, Peggy Popson, Rose Barton, Viola Krol, Esther Haines, Ruth Jean Baily, Virginia Kawalski.
THIRD ROW: Alice Rostowick, Colene West, Estelle Biddle, Elizabeth Youbouse, Genevieve Davies, Roxlina Walters, Virginia Grim.
LAST ROW: Connie Goodman, Jane Burke, Carol Richey, Priscilla Metzler.

The Girls "C" Club, which was begun in 1933, has become a well known organization in our school and it is considered an honor to become a member. The total membership was the same as the previous year and due to the excellent supervision of their faculty instructor, Miss Harriette Baily, and also to the fine cooperation of the students, the alumni and the faculty, all their undertakings proved successful.

To be eligible for membership in the club, a girl must earn one thousand points, acquired through good sportsmanship, athletic ability, scholastic activity, personal hygiene, good school spirit and attitude toward classmates and faculty.

The aim of the club is to stimulate active participation in school affairs, and to arouse in the girl a realization that good physical, mental, social and scholastic attitudes are necessary to a personality that is expressive of the spirit of the times and of the school.

To improve the qualifications for membership and to give the student body a better opportunity to get in this club, the Girls "C" Club sponsors intra-mural basketball games at noon and awards points counting toward membership for active participation in these games. And the members for their achievements are upon graduation presented with "C" school emblems and activity pins. Besides this, some of the members aided in the success of the St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by the Women's Civic Club, by selling favors and checking hats and coats. Other activities they engaged in were sweater-hops, skating parties and the selling of hot dogs.

The activity most worthy of mention was the "Girls' Gym Night"—a vivid display of all feats undertaken in gymnastics. It consisted of tumbling, dances, games and drills. The purpose of Girls' Gym Night is to bring about a closer bond between the parents and their daughters. In keeping with the times the program was followed through with a patriotic theme. The increasing interest of the spectators, we feel sure, is because of the realization more than ever before of the importance of physical fitness in every life every day.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Sponsor.....Mr. William Kerr

Officers

President.....Edna Ersagovich
Secretary.....Mildred Clark

Members

Ruth Jean Baily
Alfred Baily
Steve Stolcheck
Allan Stephenson
Malvine Bise
Kathryn Svistak
Letha Davis
Evelyn Mermelstein
Peggy Popson
Jackie Struble
Virginia Grim
Marguerite Orlosky
Eileen Klingensmith
Enid Waters
Janet O'Neil
Charles Swift
John Volchko
Madonna Luxner
Phyllis Michalik

Looking as far back as 1903 we see the establishment of the first high school honor society in the United States. Several years later we see outstanding scholars of this institution receiving due recognition from a chapter of their own. Then we look back upon the forming of the constitution and we note these requirements: "Candidates for membership must excel in four fundamentals — Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Each must have campaigning for him a majority of A grades."

As we go along we find encouragement in these fundamentals, and an increasing number of students becoming members. In 1941 we see eight new members falling into the procession, and in 1942 we have one of the largest groups in our history.

Due to the high scholastic standing of these individuals, we of the National Honor Society have awarded each new member an emblem pin.

As our school life has passed along this year, we of the society have provided assembly programs in order to give to talented students an opportunity to disclose their talents.

We are urging those following us to do their utmost to attain membership in this society. To be esteemed are the principles for which it stands:

"Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true;"

Scholarship: To think without confusion clearly,

Service: To love his fellow men sincerely,

Leadership: To act from honest motives purely,

Character: And trust in God and heaven securely.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mr. Kerr, Virginia Grim, Ruth Jean Baily, Mildred Sloneker, Edna Ersagovich, Kathryn Svistak, Letha Davis, Malvine Bise.
SECOND ROW: Enid Waters, Peggy Popson, Jackie Struble, Evelyn Mermelstein, Janet O'Neil, Marguerite Orlosky, Eileen Klingensmith.
LAST ROW: Madonna Luxner, Allan Stephenson, Alfred Baily, John Volchko, Steve Stolcheck, Phyllis Michalik.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

FRONT ROW (left to right): Anna Baresich, Irene Dzurik, Genevieve Davies, Laverne Lint, Josephine Strednak, Helen Kelly.
LAST ROW: Ruth Grubbs, Gladys Coles, Bessie Taylor, Dorothy Clark, Mary Baresich.

The Home Economics Club has been reorganized by the Senior girls who are taking the vocational course in home-making. We have eleven members in the club. The officers elected for the year are president, Genevieve Davies; vice-president, Irene Dzurik; secretary, Anne Baresich; treasurer, Laverne Lint. Their advisor is Mrs. Edmund Scott.

The purposes of the club are to create interest in home making, to provide pleasant social functions, to raise standards of scholarship, and thereby enrich our later lives.

To contribute their share in a national emergency each member of this club has made six or more garments for the American Red Cross. Before Christmas vacation they had completed twenty-eight wrappers for babies, seventy pairs of booties, and forty-six pairs of mittens. These were for the child refugees in England.

During the football season last fall our club was very busy learning to run and manage the refreshment stand. We have learned to make change, to be calm while trying to serve a crowd.

The profit was divided equally between the athletic department and the Home Economics Club.

A sweater hop was held on February sixth, and a tea for the faculty was served. The club intends to buy pins for the girls, and purchase new equipment for the Home Economics Department.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND

The Music Department of the Cumberland Township high school started the year off with the organization of a band. The band is under the direction of Miss Evelyn Barclay who came to Cumberland in 1940. Strains of music could be heard from the Cumberland section of the bleachers at the football games as another feature of the music department. A representative of the Volkwein Brothers Music House of Pittsburgh gave a demonstration of the various instruments needed and told us the proportion necessary for the construction of a band. A number of students, delighted at the chance, purchased new instruments. As a result of this response the membership of the band will increase considerably. Also a practicing room has been provided for the band in the new field house. The band is rehearsing in the field house to be worthy of the new uniforms. The band will also participate in the music festival this spring.

The orchestra of C.T.H.S. has already woven its way into the curriculum of the school. The orchestra is composed of violins, clarinets, alto-horns, baritone horns, flutes and drums. Last year was the first year that an orchestra represented C.T.H.S. in a music festival. The students can be proud of the showing the orchestra made. The Music Festival was held under the lights at our field last year. The orchestra is again hard at work in order to make a fine showing in the festival this year. Miss Barclay will again choose the students who will be honored by participating in the All County Orchestra and the All County Girls Chorus. As a concluding event the Music Department will present a concert in May.

BOTTOM ROW: (left to right) Robert Titus, George Djakovich, William Reeves, Richard Bishop, William Morrow, Gerald Kane, George Struble, Emil Vilenica, Melvine Bise, Tony Maslanka, James Glover.
SECOND ROW: Miss Evelyn Barclay, Paul Valla, Thomas Kobalik, Janet O'Neil, Lou Ann Hoffman, Dawna Glover, Ethel Ondrejka, Dorothy Lucas, Jeanne Warne, Althea Vance, Betty Ketchem, Alda Smalsky.
THIRD ROW: Matthew Glad, Aris Valli, Joseph Elick, Robert Frick, John Cramer, Leonard Morris, Steve Budray.
FOURTH ROW: Allan Ewart, John Koral, Robert Whoolery.

FUTURE CRAFTSMEN OF AMERICA

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mr. Vail, Daniel Swestyn, Glen Cunningham, Francis McDermott, Allan Ewart.
SECOND ROW: Richard Bishop, Allan Stephenson, Ray Ross, Steve Koratich.
LAST ROW: Robert Haver, James Cole.

The F.C.A. is an organization for the boys who take shop and who have been voted upon by the members of the club. This year the organization has brought in four new members: Robert Haver, Richard Bishop, Allan Ewart and Francis McDermott. The duties of our former instructor, Mr. Young, have been taken over by Mr. Vail who acts as advisor and overseer of the club.

This organization has always done well in selling wood or metal articles. We have had success holding skating parties. In these two ways we keep up with our expenses. Many things around the school such as remodeling of the speakers stand, the blackboard in the auditorium and the frames in the lavatories have been added by the club.

In order to help in the defense program we have a quota of fifty scale-model airplanes. The sizes of the model planes range from five and one half inches to twenty-five inches. This new kind of hobby is increasing the interest in construction, flying and defense work.

Each year a delegation is sent to a different town or city to represent this chapter in the annual F.C.A. convention. The boys who do the best work in shop and the greatest amount of it are automatically elected as delegates. Last year the meeting was at Tyrone, Pa., where Steve Koratich received the honor of being elected vice-president of the convention from Western Pennsylvania. Steve and the others won some prizes and made a very good showing for our school. This year the convention will be held at Hanover, Pa.

The present officers are Glenn Cunningham, chairman; Robert Haver, Vice-chairman; Daniel Swestyn, secretary and Francis McDermott, treasurer.

Annually the club makes a trip to some city or place of interest. Last year the club went to Pittsburgh and saw and enjoyed many of the places of attraction. We are planning a trip to another city this year.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Years ago people began to realize the advantages of good speech, but not until later did they realize the importance of an organization to represent and encourage good speech. The National Forensic League was then founded. Represented in the league are five hundred chapters throughout the forty-eight states.

In order to become a member, one must have gained twenty points. At this time he is entitled to the first of the four degrees which he must receive in order to complete his certification: Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction.

All fields of speech are represented by the National Forensic League: Oratory, Humorous Declamation, Dramatics, Extemporaneous Speaking, Debating, and Student Congress.

With Miss Ruth Baily as coach, the 1941 debate team, after attaining County Championship went on their way to greater victory. They were ranked second in the Southwestern District of Pennsylvania.

A gold medal was awarded Edna Ersagovich for her debating in the Allegheny Contest, a cup was awarded Mildred S. Clark because of her outstanding debating.

Members of the 1942 team have attained honor in their debating also. A cup was awarded, and John Koral and Allan Gwynne were awarded medals by the Allegheny Debate Conference.

The remaining fields of speech are under the direction of Miss Frances Goodwin. In 1941 participants distinguished in the County Contests were as follows: Peggy Popson, who won first place in Oratorical Declamation, and Lillian Valli who won third place in poetry. Jackie Struble, Barbara West, and the foregoing county participants took part in the district contest held at Carnegie Tech.

A district Student Congress is held yearly at the California State Teachers' College under the direction of the chapter coaches.

The climax of last year was a National Student Congress held in Lexington, Kentucky. Mildred S. Clark, accompanied by Jackie Struble attended the National Congress, where Mildred was a member of the House of Representatives.

Senators and representatives to the Student Congress are elected by their own chapter members. We have every reason to believe some of these youths will become the leaders of this united nation.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Miss Baily, Barbara West, Jackie Struble, Edna Ersagovich, Lillian Valli, Howard Pinkney, Miss Goodwin.
SECOND ROW: Evelyn Mermelstein, Carol Richey, Mildred Sloneker, Marilyn Sica, Estella Krause, Estelle Biddle.
LAST ROW: Malvina Bise, Allan Gwynne, James Cole, John Koral, Steve Stolcheck, Peggy Popson.

LOOKING BACK

While thinking about the contests we seniors entered this year, I remember the contests last year's seniors had entered and I recall how well they proved their abilities. Those most vivid in my memory are the Greene County Typewriting Contest and the Greene County English Literature Contest.

The Greene County Typewriting Contest was held at Mapletown in May, 1941. Although all the high schools in Greene County were invited, the students from Cumberland, Waynesburg, Jefferson and Mapletown were the only ones to participate. Mary Swestyn won first prize for having the greatest speed with the greatest accuracy. She was awarded a fountain pen and pencil set. Other contestants from Cumberland were Wilma Moore, who made straight A's during her four years in high school, Grace Haney and John Bizub.

Then in April, 1941, Jack Barger, Eugene Yanchus, Ethel Ellenberger, Marion Titus and Booker Ward went to Waynesburg to attempt to win a few honors for the school and also a prize in the Greene County English Literature Contest. The prize was a four year scholarship to any college in Pennsylvania. But all the high schools in Greene County were sending as many contestants as they wished. Seeing so many other contestants our seniors thought they didn't have much of a chance. They took the test and forgot about it. What happened? Well a few weeks later we all learned that Jack Barger had won the first and only prize of the four-year Pennsylvania scholarship!

The greatest architect and the one most needed is hope. —Henry Ward Beecher.

Friendship is the wine of life. —Young.

Do not allow grass to grow on the road of friendship. —Madame Geoffrin.

A woman must be a genius to create a good husband. —Balzac.

Being in a ship is being in a jail with the chance of being drowned. —Johnson.

Hours are golden links—God's tokens reaching heaven. —Dickens.

To the valiant actions speak alone.
—Smollet

Be great in act, as you have been in thought. —Shakespeare.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more. —Gail Hamilton.

Better the feet slip than the tongue.
—Herbert.

Every hour has its end. —Scott.

All's well that ends well, still the finish is the crown. —Shakespeare.

Honesty is good sense, politeness, amiableness—all in one. —Richardson.

Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor. —J. C. & A. W. Hare.

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop-window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of it within. —Spurgeon.

Fingers were made before forks and hands before knives. —Swift.

LIMERICKS AND JOKES

We all have an uncle called Sam
Who is now in a very bad jam:
  Because of the axis
  You'd better pay taxes
And buy all the bonds you can.
—Ann Frankenburger.

There was a man named Short,
Who didn't defend the fort
  The Japs came along
  And gave him the gong,
And now he don't have to report.
—Gerald Kane.

There was a drip named Chip
Whom the girls would all give the slip:
  He got so disgusted
  That his poor heart was busted;
Don't get excited, this was only a comic strip.
—Jimmy Glover.

Jerry's my chum who plays a drum,
He played till his fingers were numb;
  He banged it, and beat it,
  And then he'd repeat it
Till now his drum's on the bum.
—Jimmy Glover.

There was a boy named Jack
Who drove an old Ponti-ac;
  The thing was so old
  One had to be bold
To get in the broken old hack.
—Richard Bishop.

Says He!

First Angel: "And how did you get here?"

Second Angel: "Flu."

Circulating

He: "The bank has returned that check of your father's."

She: "Isn't that fine? What can we buy with it next?"

There was a man named Myers
Who went to all the fires;
  He drove like mad
  Through the streets they had
Until the government took all his tires.
—Gerald Kane.

A dime for a bullet, a dollar for a gun
Each gives enough to shoot a Hun;
  And bomb the Japs
  Right off the maps
Thus sinking the rising sun.
—Allan Stephenson.

A shiny new trumpet had Jim
He really played it with vim;
  Now I hate to say it,
  But he couldn't play it
And his chances of learning are slim.
—Jimmy Glover.

Joe wanted to be a musician,
It was his greatest ambition;
  He tried and he tried
  Till the neighbors all cried,
And told him to go to perdition.
—Jimmy Glover.

There was an old farmer named Jake
Who loved to lean on a rake;
  But as things will do
  The rake broke in two
And they buried him under a stake.
—Alfred Baily.

Spare Room

"I tell you I won't have this room!" protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her.

"I'm not going to pay my good money for a closet with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country—"

"Get in, lady, get in," the boy cut in wearily. "This isn't your room. This is the elevator."

Not Foreign

Moe: "Who's the girl with the French heels?"

Joe: "She's my sister, and those guys ain't French!"

Play Safe

"Believe me, if my wife scolds me for coming home so late, I'm going to tell her a thing or two!"

"Don't do it! Tell her one thing and stick to it."

AUTOGRAPHS